

PUBLISHED DAILY & TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

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Mr. Sherman, in the Sanato yesterdry, laid great stress upon the rightful authority of the mijority, but he utterly ignored two important facts in the case before him, which involved all his entire argument. No bady denies that a majority has the right to rule, provide I, and thority was of any avail the dead lock would be this is equally as indisputable, it rule according to law. Now prescriptive law is as binding as | wert Secators to recommende their efforts for a that which is statutory, and according to that law the officers of the Senate are never changed have a bester chance of success than they had at extraordinary sossions, such as the present, That is one reason why the democrats in the Secate should maintain the stand they have able position in their opposition to a petition taken, and the other, if neything, is stronger. A majority, in order that its authority may be conserved and respected, must be obtained by Mr. Voorbees is still sick, and Mr. Butler legitimate means. That the majority in the Senate was not so obtained in patent to every man endowed with reasoning faculties who has paid any attention to the satiset. Of Mr. Sherman's open attempt, sacctioned as it was | day, at an early hour, and made a long and by all his party colleagues, to tribe the demororatio side of the Senate to withdraw their opposition to the consummation of the bargain ed, as all those who have previously speken on with General Mahone, by offering to poy the the same question have done, to the remarkable present officers their salaries up to next De | course of Geo. Mahone, but did so in a manner cember, we have only to say that it was not less less irritating to the General than any of the an insult to them than to the Senators on his that General Mahone, after voting for Hanocek, side of the chamber, and that it exhibited to came live, and, by his vote, put the Secate in the people of the country in glaring colors the the bands of the republicans, and that to reaccident the management of the national effairs the basicess of the country in order to cleat has been entrusted. A majority in the Sanate Massis, Gerham and Riddleberger. He was has rights, provided it be legitimate, but followed by Mr. Sherman, who attempted, but among those rights is not included one that in value to relieve Gen. Mahone of some of the permits it to expend the public money in him, and early, what everybody at all acquainted salaries to men who have not only no duties to with the question know was icoursed, that every perform, but who are not even nominally in the | men in the Virginia Legislature who voted for service of the Government.

The absence of stamins among the leaders of the democratic party has been the chief cause of all the defeats that party has sustained dur ing the last few years. They now occupy an an accior, composed of flowers, to which was impregnable position, and it is their present stached a curd, bearing the following less ipintention to hold it. In this they are sustained than:

To Hon William Mahone:

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The volume Virginian separate his hand their party. If they remain firm they will not it give tender this as a token of their high aponly win back their own disheartened partisans, or clation of the monly stand taken by you in but attrice support from other quarters, but delenes of free space , free schools, a fair vote should they retreat, their party, as an effective political ognoization, may as well bid the coun-

its descent becomes easy. It is not suprising, bring on his deak. therefore, that the Richmond Whig advises Messrs, Hoar and Dawes, the personators of weak-ning a bit, and when told that Senster Massachusetts' hate and abuse of Virginia and Johnston and been written to for same of his, her people, to cross question Senator Johnston, Mahone's, speculos, remarked, Isn't that one of the State's most devoted sons, with regard to an important and hosoratty office be hold under the same government to which the (Waer and editor of the Whig paid willing and dutiful allegiance.

The assumption of role of negrophiles by the Mahonites is the most ridiculous one in which they have as yet paraded, for an examination of the journal of the Virginia Legis'atura shows that the leaders of that party have been among the most prescriptive unembers of that body. and always supported any measure intended to restrict negro expenses, and sided to the extent of their ability in the adoption of the very coastments they now profess to abhor so much.

General Mahone in his recent speech said Virginia has always 'had contempt for small party tactics where principles were involved to which her faith and honor were committed." He told the truth then certainly. But why don't he set like the other sons of the noble old

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY RAILROAD. The steckholders of the Shenandosh Value railroad met in Luray, Page county, Va. yes torday, Col. A. R. Boteler, of Jefferson county, W. Ve., presiding. The board of directors reported the completion of 143 miles of road. | ger to our republican institutions from such a from Hagerstown to Waynesboro', and receme quarter as visionary and groundless, let any stood an enormous tree, the trunk and a couple Ceilings of many of them gleam with burnished mended on extension of 93 miles to Salem, Rosnoko coupty, Va., so as to connect with the Atlantic and Mississippi, purchased by parties interested in the Shonandosh Valley and the directors were authorized to make the necessary contracts for such an extension. It was also the condolouse of the law-abiding people of the decided to consolidate the two mertgages which exist upon the present 143 miles of road and bear seven per cent. and life them by executa new mortgage of \$25,000 per mile at six per cent. over the whole road, from Hagerstown to Salem. Col. Boyce, the vice president of the road, states that within the next one hundred days 668 miles of road will be consolidated with the Shenardesh Valley, meaning the Atlantic. Mississippi and Ohio railroad.

A TERRIBLE TORNADO - We learn from Mr. Moses Hanstein, of Clinton, Sampson county, that a terrible formado passed over that town on Tuesday evening week, about half past nine o'clock, lasting about ten minutes, and which demolished in its course the Episcopal Church and several carriage shops, with the loss to the shops and carriages of over one thousand deliars, to may nothing of other damages about town of a less serious character. Some of the people left their houses and concealed themselves in their flower pits. Mr. Hanstein describes the scene as fearful in the extreme, and during the few minutes the tornado lasted the terror and consternation it inspired were almost universal. Among the incidents related as having actually occurred during the storm is one to the effect that a window of a room in a certain house in the town was amashed in by the wind and a man and his wife and child actually blown out of bed on the floor. It is also stated that a good many elecks stopped working from the shock; so fearfully were the houses shaken, - Wilmington Star.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, YESTERDAY. Speed's administrator vs. Hughson and als. Aroued by Messrs Duke & Duke for the ap-H. Gus for appelless and submitted.

Piedmont & Arling on Life Insurance Co. ve.

Rav. Submitted.

T. M. Fowler, eq. of louisa allowed to practice & counsel in this court.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6, 1881. No one is more discusted with the course the debate in the Senate has taken than Mr. Gorham, who, in a conversation this moreing with "My Dear Patkie," denounced Mr. Dawes in the strongest terms for lugging in the bloody elist business, which, he supposes, and proper ly, has had no little effect to keeping the damoerats up to the "sticking" point.

The Tennesseeaus here are in exuberant spiris ever the action of their Logislature yesterday in nerceing to fund the debt of that State dollar for dollar at 3 per cent, interest. The bends went up 20 per cent. in two hours after the netion was taken, and as many of them are held here, the exuberance alluded to is readily accounted for. It is asserted that the State is now secured to the democrats in the fature and bir. Harris will be reel cied to the Senate with. cut any serious opposition.

There is no longer any attempt in administration circles to conceal the fact that the opposition of the republican Senators to proceeding with extentive business was objectionable to these ere es from the first and is becoming mera and more so, and that if the Prosident's aubroken at occa. This state of mind at the White House, it is said, has induced the stalcalled session of Congress, and that they now

In the Senate to day Mr. Hear and the other republicies found they had taken an unionfor the relief of an Irish - American citizen now

has gone to New York, so that these who came to the Senate to day to hear these gentlamen deliver the speeches they have prepared were again disappointed.

Mr. Bayard took the floor, in the Senate, totemperate, but exceedingly able and convincing specch in support of the stand the democrats have taken and determined to hold. He slind a "late lamouted" il) judge of the U. S. Distheir next contest, the republicans must delay many corputations that have been oust upon Gen. Mahore was elected for that very purpose. It is wall remembered that it was not for some time after the election of the Virginia General Assembly that it was even definitely known that the General wanted to be a U. S. Sepator. Uson Gen. Mahone's dock to day was laid

and an honest count."

The usual engise for Seculors to pursue in such cases is for the recipient to examine the gift and send it to the clock room, but, up to , and it is now nearly 3 o'clock, the A downward path having been once entered General has spiffed it from afar, and it is still

The General, in exercision to day with a friend, but a democratic one, sail he was not

STADEC ! The General has been so appoyed by badly dressed and dirty looking applicants for office that he has instructed the Doorkepers of the Speate and the clarks at Lis botel to send him o ends, so that the only way such applicants can taske their wants known to bim is through the posteffice.

Among the nominations sent to the Sanato toay were the following: Hiram Price, an ex-cember of Congress, and a temperance lecturer, nember of Congress, and a temperance lecturer, os ba Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Absalom slytheto be U.S. Marshal for South Carolina; ismuel W. Milton to be U.S. Attorney for centh Carolina, and G. M. Durkin to be U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Alabama. Among the attentive listeners to the debate in the Senate to day were General Smith, of the V. M. I, and Judge Thomas, of Fairfax county,

Char es A. Arundeli has been appointed postmaster at Farmwell, Loudoun co., Va., in place of Joseph Arundell, dec'd.

FIRILISTS AND SCCIALISTS IN AMERICA .-The numerous nibilist and socialistic gatherings which are held almost daily in this country cannot fail to be regarded with anxiety by thinking people. The beast that our great republic is an asylum for the oppressed of all nations may yet be hushed by the sad reflection that, like prophetic Babylon, it is also fast becoming the 'habitation of demons, and the hold of every foul spirit, and a cage of every unclean and hateful bird." While some may soom disposed to look upon any apprehension as to dansober mieded person stop and think a moment of barkless limbs, which seem to have cut. gold and are vivid with all the colors of the rainof the efficiency of a crowd of fierce men assembling together in the chief city of the country and passing resolutions upbraiding the American Secretary of State for daring to offer nation to the sorrowing family of the murdered Czar! While there are many libertios and blessings to be enjoyed under a well ordered republic, no one should become so thoughtless in his enthusiaim for American institutions as to look upon the hordes of foreign would-be regicides who are swarming to this country as martyrs in any sense, as by so doing an adder sooner or later will be warmed into life which will turn upon its nourisbers and make them its first victima. It is not to be supposed for one moment that there lawlers ones will be satisfied with the blood of hings. Were every potentate in the universe to fall by the assassin's hand this element would still be untalisted, and the next move sure to follow would be waging a flery crusade against espital. And where then, with the jokes and antics of the clown in Forepaugh's the millions of disaffected people already in this country vicing with these imported demons, would this conflict end. The world, for sught we know, may be on the verge of that critical epoch prophesied of, when a lawless power is to arise "which will devour, and break in pieces, and stamp the residue with the feet of it."

The French Corps Legislatif is considering he question of taxing titles in that republic so heavily that it hopes to tax them out of exist. ere . This government should put a tax on military titles, and also on that of judgo and equire, in feet on all but Mr.

# Fatal Accident.

New York, April 6 .- Judith Farra, 65 sears old, and an employee of Harper Brothers for the past 35 years, was instructly killed this morning by her dress being carght in the machinery of the establishment.

FOREIGN NEWS.

It is rumored that a republicin insurcetion has broken out in Oporte, Spain,

The Greek government is sending surger and money to the sufferers by the earthquike at Chio. Mr. Gladsione, in closleg his speech, in the

British House of Commons, on the budget Monday night, said this was his eleventh and probably his last budget. Queen Victoria is about to purchase the

amous historical cetate of Stoke Park. She to the Senate. went through the massion the other day with her daughter Beatrice and was greatly pleased with it. The price set is \$1,250,000. In the British House of Commons last night

Mr. T. P. O'Connor appealed to the government to restrict evictions in Ireland. Mr. bring about a botter state of things.

### VIRGINIA NEWS.

Two more cases of small pox are reported in Richmond.

R.v. Bo junia Arbogast, President of the Valley Fetusle College, and a d stieguished member for years of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South, died at his residence in Wirehes er on Thursday afternoon lost, after a protracted illness of consumption.

At the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Botetourt county, they consented to the building of the Valley railroad to Lexing ton and its stoppage there, upon the condition that Botetourt county is to be released from any claim upon her fer the balance (\$95,000) of her unpaid subscription. The individual napaid subscriptions by citizens of that county shall also be released.

#### 1 COMMUNICATED That Remarkable "Charge."

"Jadge S. Bassett French, of Mauchester," in his so-called "charge" to the grand jury on Monday last out-Heroded Herod! Nothing like it has eyer courred in the history of this town, or State, in my bolie', since the days of trict Court, who sat here; and whose entraordinary "talks" to the jury were operationally published in the Genatic as curicalties of literature -and such literature! What susprises me is, that the foreman of that grand jury, or some member of it, did not retuke the judge right on the (pot, as was their provered, if they saw fit to exercise it. What has the grand jary to do with these poor, unfortunate chicken thieves? What have they to do with the poor, but hon-est fellow, who steals a "stick of wood"? Invite him to stead a coop full of chickens or a cord of wood? Cartaiele not. But just let that most wholesome law ener be repealed; then good bye chickens-good bye wood! And then the unblushing demagaguery of the whole thing! Again: Do the records of our courts prove that the 'theft of thousands is condoned"? No! The remarks were graduitous. But for what purpose were they made? None so dall but that they mry see and comprehend, In that court house were a crowd of people, some of whom had been properly and lawfully punished for petty theft, and the others were voters, whose vete is expected to sessi is repealing this most judicions law, and then -These people stoo! with eyes dilated, months wide open, and cars cicked, and drank in every word of that political barangus, delivered un-der the guise of a "charge" to a respectable body of gentlemen summened as a grand inenucciated from that wool-seek on Monday; but, perhaps, he has 'repented of that,' as Dawes, of Massachusetts, says 'Mahone, of Virginia,' has of his! However, let the 'tub be thrown to the whale," give to these deluded

"Man clothed with a little brief authority, Plays such fantas is tricks before high beaven As makes the angels weep."

people all the "taffy" you can, dear judge, but remember, there will be a die of sharp rock-

WANTS HIS SALARY .- Yeslerday to the United Btates Circuit Court of Richmond Gen. William Mahone, president of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Company, asked through his counsel, Capt. John S. Wise, that his salary of \$25,000 per anoum since the 11 h tion to that effect was filled with the secompany. camed he has performed all duries incumbent now stood. He would submit nothing but reaupon that position, except such as he was do son. He would not seek to raise passion, bebarred from rendering by placing the read in cause this was a public business, and private traveling, hotel bills, postage, and clerical labor of the American people, that their representawhich he has received no remuneration from spirit worthy of such questions. this court or any one else. He also asks that counsel employed by him, at the suggestion of the board of directors of the A., M. & O. Reilroad to defend the company's interest in the litigation which is jest about to cless in the United States Circuit Court be compensated for their services.

AN INDIAN LEGEND -A very fanciful and un-American legend is told of a lonely island in weathered the centuries, forming a gigantic cross. The tale told how a young Indian brave. becoming converted to Christianity by a Catho-lic missionary, was by the influence of a mighty "medicine man" condemned to die. He was brought to the island to suffer death by fire, but the circumstance of his bowing to this tree effect. ed a change of sentence, and being fastened to it be suffered martyrdom by arrows like St. Sebastan. The deed having been done, the Indians embarked for the main land, but a horrible tempest arose in which the medicine man was lost. A canoo containing several braves was driven back to the island, where they were horified by finding that the body of the martyr had disappeared, although the arrows which had transfixed him remained undisturbed in the tree. The tree stood lifeless and bare for many years, blosched white with numberless storms and of it the Indians of Point Pleasant, in spite of the fact that they are Catholics had a peculiar It was shattered by lightning about fifteen years sizes. - John Penniman,

EPISODE AT FOREFAUGU'S .- Yesterday afternoon, while thousands of people were enjoying the magnificent temple. The twenty-four marcircus, an event occurred in one of the cages that was as unexpected as it is unusual. In a cage were a lion and tigres, separated from each other by an iron grating. The tigress gave birth to a cub, upon seeing which the lion, with his eyes sparkling fire, made a spring for the grating and in a few seconds had the cub in his factors and continued for the grating and in a few seconds had the cub in his grating and in a few seconds had the cub in his paws. He devoured him with great relish, while the mother, with evident distress pictured in her countenance, and resting in a couchant position, saw her offspring furnish a deinty meal for his royal majesty. The heaper was attracted by the noise of the tragedy, but arrived only in time to see the infant destroyed, - Wash. Post.

RETURNS from 93 precincts in Chicago, give Mayor over Charles Jacob, jr., ranubilean, by 2,514 majority. The official returns of the election

NEWS OF THE DAY. A demotratio Mayor was elected at Dabuque,

lows, on Monday. A proposition has been made to establish la-

comotivo works in Baltimore.

The Philadelphia company formed to construct a ship capal across the State of Florida

his obtained a charter for that purpose. John T. Rich, ropublious, was e'ested to Cencress in the Seventh Michigan district on Monday, to succeed Hon, O. D. Conger, transferred

At a meeting in Boston last night, to aid the esuse of Indian education, a large sum was subseribed for ereeling a new building at Hampton,

The sheep herder at Santa Barbara, Cal. who was arrested for outraging and murdering Forsier said these who had advised the perp'e a lady named Mrs. Sargeot, was hung to a tree to pay no rent were partly responsible for the for a few seconds yesterday and then let down evictions, and he hoped the land bill would to confess. He denied having committed the deed, and charged another man with having done it. His stories were so conflicting, however, that the citizens considered him guilty and completed the banging.

### The Charge of Fraud.

Daring the discussion in the Senate pesterhad been made (we years ago which must be rights be had while living. In Halloff vs Wellbeen turned over by the consent of the demono getting behind that.

of the committees because they were indispen- the willow left without the means of support? sable to the transaction of business. But the I think a proper construction of the 10th sec., appointment of officers is not necessary, and if clearly shows that as against creditors the poliwe yield to that appointment, we shall become a party to whatever bargain exists.

Mr. Hill, of Georgia-The Sepator will re-

Mr. Barcside-I would eit here for the re any fraud. I will stay here to the end of my governed by the minority.

Mr. Brek called attention to the fact that a ture indorsing the ac ion of the republicans in in this chamber, had been laid on the table.

it will indoese every solion of the republicans. M. Bick-lt dir pot do it to-day. Mr. Cameron-It will in the future.

Mr. B.ck-After you get there you may make them do it. Laughter. Mr. Hill-Suppose that this side of the chamber had obtained one majority by illegitimeto means, would you submit to it?

Mr. Burnside-1 would not have agreed to the organization of the committees. Does the that kind? It er, who is he?

Olr. H. !! [hesirating]; ]-Wel, I do not think

he Seester ought to ask me whether I be-

Mr. Buroside [interrup leg |-That is a plain question. I do not think there is a man on that side of the chamber who would be guilty of a fraud to obtain a commi tec.

cause that would be so improper question. gitimate meats.

Mr. Buraside-The Seaster has so right to charge; but the Senater has made a charge. Mr. Hill-No, I made no such charge.

Mr. Buraside-You made it this moment, made no such charge. Mr. Hill-There is no foundation for that charge.

Mr. Butoside-I say also that there is no

foundation for the charge which the Sepator bas made.

Mr. Hill-If the Senator will contrive to get an honest jury of twelve men, so that the question at issue might be tried, I am willing to go before that jury, and I have not the slightest doubt that the verdiet wou'd be guilty.

Mr. Bayard thought that it was in his power to show to an imparial tribunal that the demecra's were justified in overy way in standing day of June, 1876, be allowed him. His peti- where they had stood. He would not detain the Senate now. When he did speak he would not ing exhibit. The petitioner represents that no speak to the prejudice of either side of the was allowed a salary of \$25,000 per angum for chamber. He should try to place this case as his services as president; that during the period though he were standing where the republicans the hands of receivers. His petition also sets ambition, personal enjoyment, and party adforth that he expended thousands of dollars in vantage ought to fade away before the demands in attending to the business of the company, for tives should deal with public questions in a

THE CHURCHES OF GENOA. - A well known traveler writes as follows: I have said the religious castoms. Before the revolution of '93 there were at least three hundred and fifty churches in this city; at present there are about eighty, all of which deserve a visit either on account of their architectural beauty, their Passamequoddy Bay upon which years ago costly marbles or the works of art they contain. bow; pillers of porphyry, jesper and even of agate, support the glittering roofs, and the alters are frequently composed of mosaics in which melachite, lanislazuli and similar stones are lavishly used, while in the Daomo and Annucziata the altars are of pure silver. Pictures by Vandyke. Rabers, Geido, Guilio Romano and Pierion la Vaga adorn them, and the chapels are often Cambiasi, who surpassed Correggio in the beauty of their putti or cherubim.

Oa festivals the number of tapers burnt ba fore the secred strines is very great. I have seen the Accusziats illuminated with ten thousand wax lights. This is considered the most gorgeous in Italy, and on the comeion I speak of its interior rather resembled a hall in Aladdia's p'nos than a place of pray r. A hundred chandelers hung from the golden roof and eaught upon their sparking prisms the twickling of the thousands of tapers which were arranged in wreaths, garlands, and monograms ble columns dividing the nave were eccirc'ed at their capitals with a blaze of light, and the france spices, or one million sterling for the wenty-four.

#### COMMUNICATED. Hall's Book.

A letter received from a gentleman in another

State by a friend in this city, says: "I am greatly as onished at the complimentary notices Harrison, democratic candidate for Meyer, 2,265 of Hall's book from so ripe a scholar, and such majority. In a total vote of about 45,000 in die 1 do not see what it is expected to prove Cincinnati, Wm. Means, democrat, was elected from the lube at Stansbury's. It does all TynImportant Opinion,

In the Corporation Court this morning Judge S. Bassett Freech, in cx parte Cook, delivered the following opinion on the homestead law:

tion and of the sot in pursuance thereof is the tecurity of the debter and his family against the deminds of the creditor—and the constitu-tion declares that the homestead exemption should be construed liberally to the end that all the interests thereof may be fully and perfeetly carried out.' If Mr. Cook, in his life time, had had assigned to him his homestead, I presume there would be no question that it would have continued to his widow, though she had berge no children to him until she married nasin or died. The constitution makes no provision for the widow and minor children, yet the Supreme Court of Appeals has said that this colargement by the Legislature is within the scope of the intents and purposes of the constitution to provide for the descendant's family and protect them against creditors. Is it a greater stretch of judicial authority to say that the childless widow—dependant entirely in life on the husband's care, is to be set adrift, upon his death, homsless, houseless, penniless, bi
life on the husband's care, is to be set adrift, upon his death, homsless, houseless, penniless, bi
life of "playing a lone hand," he expresses a desire to "assist" his fair "partner," "throws out his to "assist" his fair "partner," "throws out his to "assist" his fair "partner," "throws out his cards," and the clergymen takes a ten dol bil out of him on "a pair." She "orders him" to build fires. Like a "knave" he joirs the "clubs," where he often gets "high," which is of "low," too. If he keeps "straight" he is of tentings "flush." He grows of and "bluff" sees a "deal" of trouble, when at last he "shuffles" off his moral call and "hasses in his yet the Supreme Court of Appeals has said cause there are pone to soothe her serrows with filial care, or to sid in her support. His child. terday, Mr. Barnside said that he had not been less wife and hims If were his family-and I eager to go into this fight; he did not want the cannot imagine why, as his widow, though summons of Gabriel's "trump." which shall calps of the Senate officers; but a precedent childless, she should not be remitted to all the ford, Judge Staples, 'the bright peculiar star' followed. He insisted upon the right of the in cur judicial firmament, speaks of this law as majniy to rale. When the committees had benevolent, because the possession of the been turned over to the republicans, they had homestead is the security of the family against the improvidences, the follies and the imprudencies of the husband or father. Householdcrats, and, if there had been any fraud, they, er, or head of a family, are the terms pervading the democrats, were parties to it. There was these homestead enacements-a home for the destitute and helpless, secure from financial ruis, and the pursuits of creditors. member that we submitted to the appointment Who more destitute-more helplass than tioner hers is entitled to a homestead in her husband's estate. It provides, if any such bouseholder or head of a family shall have demaisder of my term before I would consent to peried this lie sizes the adoption of the present constitution leaving a widow or infant children. term before I consent that the mejority shall be and such homesteads shall not have been selected or assigned in the lifetime of said resolution offered in the Pennsylvania Legisla | cr they, if she marry cr die before such sehouseholder, she, if remaining unmarried, lection, shall be entitled to claim the same. If or means and in this connection, then Mr. Cemerco, of Penassivacia - Before long how in the case of the death or marriage of the widow before such selection, could the minors be entitle to claim? If the section should read as is contended for by learned counsel 'leaving a widow and infant children," meaning thereby that the two-the widow of the one part and the infant children of the other must concur—that is that there shall be both a widow and infant children to entitle them to the homestead, how can it be that the infant children on the mar-riage or death of their mother shall be entitled the organization of the committees. Does the Separator believe that there is a single Benator on this side of the chamber who would accept a committee which he would receive by fraud, or would engage in any fraud or transaction of that kind? It are, who is he?

Ohr. It is hesitating is — Well. I do not think standard in the firm mother shall be entitled to claim the homestead, if the widow without respect to the infant children cannot? The true reading. I hold, of the section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the would receive by fraud, or who is he?

Wellford, judge, and of Helm vs. Helm—that if a man who has not selected his homestead, if the widow without respect to the infant children cannot? The true reading. I hold, of the section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the wilder with the spirit of the constitution and the section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the visual section is—and the section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the visual section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the visual section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the visual section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the visual section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the visual section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the visual section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the visual section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the visual section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the visual section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the visual section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the constitution and the visual section is—and this is in accord with the spirit of the constitution and the visual section is—and t stead dies leaving a widow, his widow remaining unmarried shall be entitled to the same—and if such a man die leaving no widew, but minor children, they shall be entitled. I repeat if or mean and in the one case the widew having no minor children, and in the other case the minor children having no mother neither separately of a fraud to obtain a committee.

Air. Hill—I would not ask the Senstor whether he is his considered believes that there is a Senator on this side who would be a party to bargain or accept the prefite of a bargain, because that would be as improper question. the design of the framers of the constitution that quest. The subject grow; but I must not colliberal ral will not give an improper question; the design of the framers of the constitution that capy too much space. When I first knew to an improper question; but I say to the Sen 'Jadge S. Bassett French, et Manchester," aforthat I do in my conscience believe that the homestead provision 'shall be construed liberally, to the end that the intents thereof may be fully sent perfectly carried out."

# Street Scene.

A becatiful young woman, hardly more than ask such a question, because I have made no twenty five years of age, dressed in a fine black dress, not at all stylish, and rather slim, with a wes bit of an infant in her arms, has attracted the attention of the habitues of Canal street. from Chartres to Dauphine streets, for the past bree weeks.

The strangeness of her appearance and attitude has caused more than one person to stop s she passed, mentally asking the question, "Who and what is she?" From her appearance and the look in her eyes it was easily to be seen that she was suffering from some great

The woman usually made her appearance on Casal street. Sometimes she was accested by a young man, the son ot one of the preminent merchan's of Capal street, who would accompany her for a block or so in her weary maie's. When this man left the woman a hard and tertible lock came into her eyes. Tears would roll down her obeeks and her whole frame tremble. A day or two ago the woman was missed from her resustomed abode and her absence was observed by all to whom she had become beloved. At twelve o'clock she appeared on Canal street. In her arms was the child, while in her hand she carried a letter. She stopped for some time on Canal, near Royal street, as if waiting for some person by a prearranged appointment.

At last she was met by the same young man spoken of above. She did not say a word to him; she simply put the letter in his hand. Genoes are pieus, and I must not speak of their infant into his arms, and rushing off, was soon While he was reading the letter she thrust the lost to view in the crowd of people moving along the street.

The man stood stupefied for some time, the erging child still in his arms, when, a crowd collecting, he, as if mad, jamped into a hack near at hand and drove aff, followed by shouts from the crowd. So rapidly was it all done that no person, save those in the vicinity at the time, know of the occurrence, and these did not know its exact nature.

The young woman visited Administrator Walshe, acting mayor, and to him ralated her real story, saking his advice as to the best course to pursue in the matter :

"I am a poor girl," she said; "I have no perents; about a year ago I met the father of covered with frescoes by Piola and the two my child; he paid me attention; I fell in love, and loved him too well for my own good. After my child was born he visited me several times with several friends, all of whom, together with himself, seemed expeedingly proud of it. They effered to take it and provide a good home for it among his friends, When I refused to give him the child he stopped his visite. He never gave me a nickle for the support of the child. He accomplished my ruin under promise of marriage. I have sent a letter, telling him if he did not give me money to support the child I will leave it in his fathet's store.'

Administrator Walsho would not divulge the name of cither of the principals in the affair. The young man is well known about the city. N. O. City Item.

SWIFT RETRIBUTION .- A Macon (Ga.) dispatch states that in the town of Sparta, sixty miles from Mecon, a negro, about twenty years old, last Thursday attacked a young lady-Miss Johnson-who was walking along a road near the suburbs. Ho threw ber down and beat ber unmercifully, and in the struggle tore her clothes terribly, but the lady, being of robust frame, frantically and successfully resisted his efforts. Just as her powers and strength were well nigh exhausted, some gentlemen who were passing by came to her rescue and saved ber. A pariy was at once organized, and the negro was pursued. A short time afterwards the party Mayor over Charles Jacob, jr, ranubican, my 2.514 majority. The official returns of the election in Columbus, O, show that the entire demotion of the catal basin. A Layman's article in the cratic ticket, except struct commissioner, was cratic ticket, except struct commissioner, was closed by majorities running from 900 down.

A Layman's article in the a wagon. It was riddled with bullets SKELETON KEY, which the owner can have bedy. Much excitement was caused by the vertisement. returned without him tut on the following

friends and family of the dead man fcilowing the remains with co'sy cries of grief, The body was found upon the exact spot where the outrage was attempted. He is supposed to bave been captured, brought back an execated by his capturing party. He was a tad "The sale object and purpose of the constitucharacter, and his father ore) represented the county in the Legislature.

> The following kaleidoscopic view of existence shows what an adapt Wilkins is at paragram:

Man's life is a game of cards. First it is "cribbage." Next he tries to "go it alone" at a sort of "cut, shoflle and deal" pace. Then he "raises" the "deuce" when his mother takes a hand in," and contrary to Hoyle, "ocets the little joker with her five." Then with his "diamonds" he wins the "queen of hearts." Tired of "playing a lone hand," he expresses a desire files' off his moral coil and "passes in ti-checks" and he is "raked in" by a "spide." Life's fitful "game" is ended, and he wasts the "order bim up."

Earlos Matzoni, son of the renowned Italian poet, has become incurably mad. The first symptom of his icsanity was curious. He weet about telling his frierds that he had discovered an infallible secret for restoring the dead to it and that he was about to give a brilliant proof of its adequacy by reawakening his own father, who, after his experience of the unsecu world. would produce such poems as Italy has rever The French ladies who wear breakfast gowns

of pink damask, made with small round besques and trimmed with white lace, certainly espect have any house keeping duties to atten I to after breakfast.

A Norfolk dispatch says: Fruit and car y trucks were somewhat damaged by the severe freeze of last night.

REWARD .- We will pay a reward of ore thousand deliars for any corrificate published by us regarding De. Ball's Cough Sirep not found genuine. - Voreier, Meyer & Co., Balt more, Ostober 1, 1877.

## COMMERCIAL.

WHOLKSALE PRICES OF	PROI	)116	B. & .
Flour, Fine	\$3 75	68	4 00
Superflue	4 50	Ö	4 75
Extra	510	G.	5 50
Family	5 50	33	6 (8)
Fancy brands	6 75	8	7 (0
Wheat, common to fair	1 10		
Good to prime	1 15	0	
Choice		0	
Corn, white	1 25 0 53	(2)	1 17
Mixed		62	0.5 ±
Yellow	0 52	(4)	0.58
Corn Mgal		<b>(2)</b>	0 61
Buckwheat	0 52	62	0.65
Duck wheat	2 25	(10)	2.50
Rya	0 95	6	1 (1)
Onts	0 43	0	0.59
Butter, prime	0 22	6	0 27
Common to middling	U 10	0	0 15
Rggs	0 13	(0)	0 10
Chickens, per dez	4 00	(2)	4:5
Dressed Turkies	0 12	(0)	0 15
Dressed Hoge	0 67	(0)	0 6
Potatoes per bushel	03.0	ten.	0 50
Sweet Potatoes per bbl	$2 \ 0$	(3)	2 25
Onions, per bush	1 25	4:0	1 50
Apples	2 25	(0)	2 (4)
Dried Peaches, pected	U 12	(4)	0.15
Unpeoled	0.8	63	0.10
Dried Apples	0 4	(0)	0 6
Dried Charries	11 15	63	0 16
Best sugar cured liams	0 10	60	0 11
Best sugar cured liams	0 12	60	0 123
Butchers' Hams	0 11	63	0 12
Sides	0 94	3	0 12
Shouldera	U 7	0	0 7
Lard	0 10	60	0 1:
Veal Calvos	0 5	50	0 6
Herring, Eastern, per bbi	4 00	(0)	4 10
Shad Roe per kit	2 75	100	3 00
Plaster, ground, per ton	4 50	(2)	1.00
Ground, in bags	5 75	(1)	5 (1)
Lump		(4	5 00
Clover Seed	3 00	(3)	0 (a)
Tireoth -	5 25	0	0.00
Timothy	3 10	0	3 35
Salt, G. A. (Liverpool)		(4)	0.95
Fine	1 50	(4)	1 55
Turk'sIaland	0 45	0	0 55
Wool, long un washed	0 37	(4)	0 32
Washed	0 40	0	0 42
merino, un washed	0 29	6	0 31
Do. washed	0 40	60	0 42

Brown Middlings 19 00 @ 20 00 White Middlings 22 0) @ 23 00 The market to-day is steady and firm Flour is without change. But little Wheat was offered, and sales were made at 115, 118 and 120 for Fuliz 122 for mixed and 127 for fancy Lances ter. About 700 bushels of Corn sold at 51 and 524 for white. One small lot of Rye sold at 28. No Oats reported. Country produce is season and want ed, and the continued cold weather keeps prices up.

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, April 6 .-Prices to-day ranged as follows: Cattle, very best

Lambs..... Hogs.... Cows and Calves 25 to \$40.....

The market this week was very poorly sop-plied with all kinds of stock. The Cattle was of a very inferior quality and but few rales were made, buyers having to go elsewhere for god grades. Calves in demand and scarce. Sheep in poor supply with a fair demand. Hegs shout the same as last week. Cows and Calves in de-

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. April 6 -Besver-Prices ranged from 11c to 174; per lb. Dressed beef has advanced to 9a10c per lb for sides, Private cable advices quote beef in this eides, Krivate cable advices quote beet in the demand in Liverpool and London at 6.1 per literation at 7d; dressed pigs at 61 it.

Calves—Sales slow at 5x7tc for years and at 3a52 for buttermilk Calves and mixed lots.

Sheep and Limbs—Market firm at 5 40a57 in par 100 lbs for Sheap (use horn) and at 6.75x57 in

per 100 lbs for Sneep (unshorn) and at 6 75.57 for yearling Limbs in the wool. Clipped yearlings, 67 lbs average, sold at 51c per ib Hogs-Market steady at 5 9) a\$6 25 per 110 lbs

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA. MINIATURE ALMANAC. APRIL 6 1881. Sun rises...... 5 37 | Sun sets...... 6 28

ARRIVED. Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, to F A Road. Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Bred as a Co. Schr H G Ely, Philadelphia, to J P Agnew

PASSED UP.

Echr Lida Babcock, for Washington, CLEARED.

Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Potomac Ferry Company. Schr Rollin Sandford, Richmond, by Geo Y Worthington & Co. MEMORAHDA.

Sir Manhaiten, from Richmond, at New York Schr Bewdoin, from Boston, for Washington, passed through Hell Gate 5th.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Columbia S. F. E. Co. will be held to norrow (Wednesday) evening at 73) o'clock.